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TIN, COPPER,

Sheet-Iron Ware!

VERY LOW.

The War is Over!

Gold has Gone Down!

AND

ROBERTS & SHELTON

Have reduced the Price

ON HARDWARE

TO CORRESPOND.

WE ask the Farmers to call and examine our stock of

Tools and Implements,

which consist in part of

Combination Steel Plow,

Curtis Iron Beam,

Forster Cast Plow,

Corn Plows,

Shovel Plows, double & single

Cultivators,

Road Scrapers,

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Horse Rakes,

Hoe Forks,

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Scythe Sticks and Stones,

Shovels and Spades,

Wheelbarrows,

Churns, Tubs, Pails, Brooms,

Boots and Shoes.

FEBRUARY 1, 1867

Notice.

From this date till further notice

WINTER GOODS

WE HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY

OF ALL KINDS OF

BOOTS & SHOES

To be found in the Market,

BUT SO NEAR IT

That the Profits Amount to Nothing

TO THE BUYER.

But Come At Once

While you can buy for less than the

Market Price.

Also a good supply, cheap, of

LEATHER & FINDINGS.

[No. 4 Buckland's Old Block—H. Leber's

Place.]

SMITH BROTHERS.

GREAT

CLEANING-OUT SALE!!!

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

HOOT & MENG,

Boots, Shoes & Rubbers.

AT A GREAT

Reduction of Price.

WANT GOODS WILL BE SOLD AT

LESS THAN COST.

We are determined to close down our stock to the

lowest possible price, and we will not be

undersold by any other store in the city.

For Forty Days

Remember:

We mean what we say, and will not be

undersold by any other store in the city.

Manufacturing and Repairing

Done in the best style and on short notice.

Fremont, February 22, 1867—H. O. J.

Drugs, Medicines and Notions.

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Noting.

(From the Herald of Health.)

The Flag drops over his picture.

The stars and stripes brightly show.

It is just in its place, dear Mother.

For the Flag that is hung so high.

Through the wind and the weather.

To wave as they climb on the fence.

O'er some lone 'boy in blue' passing by.

I think of the time, dear Mother.

When we sat at our table that day.

A messenger came to the door.

And hastened so quickly away.

We all knew the rest, dear Mother.

How a white face spoke words of woe.

How a strong frame shook as it bowed.

How the life-blood ebbed fearfully low.

But Mother, dear, carried you through.

The dark waters that flooded your soul.

And through the wind and the weather.

His power did the tempest control.

And now when you come to our home.

You will see that dear face on the wall.

When you look at it, dear Mother.

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"Receipt for two hundred and fifty

pounds," said Meadows, falling into the

other's key.

"Write me an agreement to sell,"

proposed Meadows.

"No, you write it," I'll sign it. Jones

enter transaction in the books. Have

you anything to do, young gentleman?

"No, sir."

"Then draw this pen through the two

crosses on the map and margin. Good

morning, gentlemen."

And the money-making machine rose

and dismissed them as he had received

them with a sharp business conge.

"Ye fair who turn a shop head over

heels, must sixty yards of ribbon and

buy six, which you had fairly, closely,

and with all the powers of your mind,

compared with it during the twenty

minutes the purchase occupied, let me

respectfully inform you that the above

business took just eight minutes, and

that "when it was done, 'twas done."

Women's Opinions.

All kinds of sayings are prevalent

expressing contempt with regard to the

reasoning and argumentative powers of

women. "Trust a man's reason, and a

woman's instinct." "Depend on a

man's first thoughts, not on her second."

are specimens of what we hear every

day reiterated. We are not about to

dispute the wisdom of the proverb, but

administer in the sweetest of coverings.

The assertion as to the inferiority of

woman's reasoning faculties are generally

accompanied by such strong statements

Chambermaids.

AN ESSAY BY H. W. WILCOX.

Against all chambermaids, of whatso-

ever age or nationality, I launch the

curse of Bachelors! Because:

They always put the pillow at the op-

posite end of the bed from the gas burn-

er, so that while you read and smoke

before sleeping (as is the ancient and

honored custom of bachelors), you have

to hold your book aloft, in an uncon-

fortable position, to keep the light from

dazzling your eyes.

When they find the pillow removed

to the other end of the bed in the morn-

ing, they receive not the suggestion in a

friendly spirit, but, glorying in their ab-

solute sovereignty, and unfeelingly

helplessness, they make the bed just as

it was originally, and go to sleep over

the pang their tyranny will cause you.

If they cannot get the light in an in-